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REPORTS: PRINCE DIED OF PAINKILLER OVERDOSE

1 Tests show music superstar Prince, who was found dead in his home in a Minneapolis suburb in late April, died of an overdose of opioid painkillers, media reported Thursday. The Associated Press cited a law enforcement official on the cause of Prince's death, while the Minneapolis Star Tribune cited a source with knowledge of the investigation. A spokesman for the Carver County Sheriff's Office did not immediately respond to requests for comment, and a spokeswoman at the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office said that agency had no new information to release about Prince's death. The cause of death has so far remained undetermined since the 57-year-old singer died April 21. REUTERS

POLICE: UCLA SHOOTER HAD 'KILL LIST,' WOMAN ON LIST FOUND DEAD

2 The man accused of fatally shooting a University of California, Los Angeles, professor in a murder-suicide had written a "kill list" that included a woman who has been found dead in Minnesota, Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck said. Investigators found the list while searching the suspect's home in Minnesota, Beck told Los Angeles television station KTLA, adding that the investigation extended to Minnesota after finding a note at the crime scene. The list also contained the name of another unidentified UCLA professor, who was unharmed, and the woman, he said. "In the residence in Minnesota, we found multiple items, including extra ammunition and also a note with names on it indicating a kill list," Beck told KTLA. Police investigated the woman's home in a nearby town in Minnesota and found she had been shot to death, Beck said. REUTERS

GM, REGULATORS CLASH OVER LATEST TAKATA AIRBAG RECALL

3 The push by auto safety regulators to replace potentially dangerous Takata air-bag inflators in millions of vehicles is running into resistance from General Motors Co., documents released show. GM's response highlights the challenges that the Takata air-bag scandal, which has led to the largest auto-safety recall to date, presents to automakers and regulators. GM issued a "preliminary recall" for 1.9 million 2007-2011 trucks and sport utilities equipped with Takata Corp passenger-side air-bag inflators that use ammonium nitrate as a propellant. Its action was the latest in a series of recalls announced by automakers since the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration declared that all Takata air-bag inflators made with ammonium nitrate should be replaced. REUTERS

Boston Pride Parade looking forward after legal milestone

Likely passage of state's transgender accommodations bill comes as LGBT month of celebration begins.

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The Boston Pride Parade returns to the city on Saturday, June 11. FILE PHOTO

While activists would have liked to see this day come sooner, the likely passage of the state's transgender protections bill has teed up an extra-meaningful Pride Month in Boston this year.

The House on Wednesday passed its version of the bill, which would protect trans people from discrimination in public places and allow them to use the bathrooms and changing rooms that correspond with their gender identity. It's expected to land on Gov. Charlie Baker's desk soon, and he has said he is comfortable enough with the House version to sign it.

"We were hoping for this to happen in the fall of last year," said Sylvain Bruni, president of Boston Pride, which runs the annual parade and festival as well as events year-round in the city. "But it's a great gift to the LGBT community right as Pride Month is starting. It's a gift in the sense that this is long overdue in Massachusetts. In the 46th year of the Pride movement in Massachusetts, we finally have this equality."

There won't be any celebrations specifically about the bill in June, he said. But per usual, the parade on Saturday, June 11, will feature lots of blue-pink-and-white transgender pride flags — as well as one big one held by members of the Massachusetts Transgender Political Coalition.

The bill, and trans rights in general, will also figure into discussion on Monday at a free-to-the-public political forum on Monday in Faneuil Hall. One of dozens of events happening around the region this month, it features a panel of politicians and analysts and will be moderated by Janet Wu, a WCVB reporter.

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> Bruni

Bruni also hopes the bill's passage will bring more people out to celebrate Pride overall.

"We already know this celebration will be the largest we've ever had," Bruni said. "This news, I think, will encourage even more people to show up."

Visibility of transgender people and transgender rights issues has undoubtedly increased. The Massachusetts trans bill is one obvious example, but the state was just the 18th in the country to pass anti-discrimination legislation.

Another example of how things have changed can be found in the ranks of Pride itself, Bruni said.

"I can say that in the last four or five years, there is significantly more visibility of trans participants and trans organizations, and the need for trans rights in the parade and at the festival," he said. "The community is getting more vocal, more visible, more present, which is great and I think this is one reason why we still have Pride."

Bruni in an interview described the dual goals of Pride events throughout the organization's history in the city. One is to celebrate progress, thumb their noses at homophobes and encourage those still in the closet to come out and join the movement. The other goal has always been to serve as a platform for the biggest issues of the day, and the ones that could be the legislative battles of the future.

Even with marriage equality and an equal rights battle for transgender people behind them, Bruni said, the fight is nowhere near over for Pride.

So what's next?

"That will be for the community to say," he said. "From my perspective, I see a lot of things that need to be done, specifically for the trans community: access to health care, the ability to change your gender on your official paperwork, workplace equality. Those are all still things where transgender people are discriminated against and we need to work on that."

He said Pride is also focused on the problem of homelessness among youth in the community — people identifying as LGBT make up between 20 and 40 percent of the nation's homeless young people.

At the same time, the effort for Boston Pride and other local activists extends outside Massachusetts.

"When we finally attain full equality, we'll be working to ensure everybody else gets full equality around the globe," Bruni said. "It's a global fight and little by little we're progressing."

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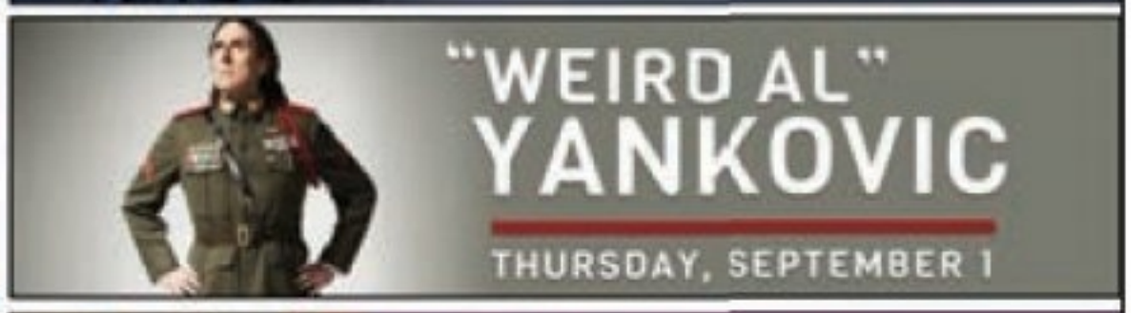

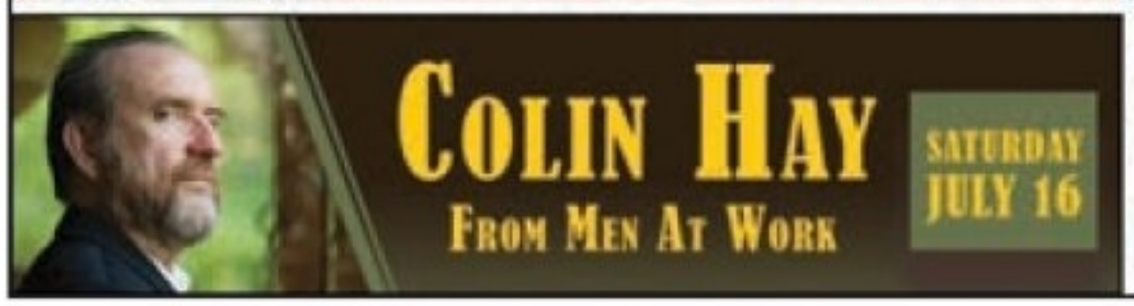

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Fort Point Channel gets a splash of color

Michael Moss and Claudia Ravaschiere DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

A rainbow of color sprung up across the Fort Point Channel this week as a new art installation took shape on the Congress Street Bridge.

Boston artists Michael Moss and Claudia Ravaschiere on Wednesday installed more than 1,700 light-refracting Plexiglas panels, painstakingly placing them inside each of the gaps along the bridge's south-facing side.

The result when the sun hits them just right is a few hundred feet of Technicolor shadows.

"It really colors the sidewalk in a beautiful way," Moss said.

The public art, which goes by the name "Shimmer," will be there through late November. It's a follow-up to another, smaller version of the artwork that was installed on one corner of the bridge in 2014.

The duo worked with a team of nine volunteers, who raced to bring the artwork to life in a single day, Moss said.

"It's sort of more magical if it just shows up," he said. "One day it wasn't there, and then one day it was."

SPENCER BUELL

IMMIGRATION

Mass. State police can now detain certain kinds of undocumented immigrants

State police will now be allowed to temporarily detain undocumented immigrants flagged by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, under a new policy authorized by Gov. Charlie Baker this week.

Baker's new policy, a reversal of a previous ban of such temporary detentions under former Gov. Deval Patrick's administration, will not allow police to stop or arrest people "solely on the basis of their immigration status," according to a State House News report.

The new program will allow ICE to ask police to detain "removable aliens" if they are suspected of terrorism or espionage, have been convicted of gang-related crimes, felonies or a "significant misdemeanor," including domestic violence or drug distribution.

Officials could also request the detention of an individual convicted of three or more misdemeanors stemming from three separate incidents, not including minor traffic violations, according the report.

"This policy revision gives the professionals of our statewide policing agency the tools necessary to detain criminals, gang members or suspected terrorists wanted by federal authorities," Baker said in a statement.

Baker added: "As before, the state police will not be enforcing immigration law nor will they inquire about immigration status; they will now be able to assist in detaining for our federal partners individuals who pose a significant threat to public safety or national security."

"With their statewide jurisdiction, the State Police encounter a broad range of individuals on a daily basis and it makes sense from a public safety perspective to allow them to report and temporarily hold any type of individual wanted by federal authorities," Secretary of Public Safety and Security Dan Bennett said in a statement.

"We do not question the governor's intent to keep us safe, but this is a very complex issue and we are concerned that this will increase fears among the community and this will backfire," Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition Executive Director Eva Millona told the news service.

The changes went into effect Thursday, Boston.com reported.

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Floods in France, thousands evacuated

President Francois Hollande declared a state of emergency in the worst affected areas.

Torrential rain forced thousands of people from their homes south of Paris while the River Seine surged to its highest level for over 30 years in the French capital, shutting down the famed Louvre and Orsay museums and a metro line.

In Evry-Gregy-sur-Yerre, south of Paris, a man on horseback drowned on Thursday, the prefecture said in a statement. Le Parisien newspaper said the 74-year-old had been trying to cross a flooded field. The horse survived with minor injuries.

He was the second victim of the torrential rains that have caused the Loire and Seine rivers to burst their banks. An 86-year-old woman was found dead in her flooded house in a small town southwest of Paris late on Wednesday.

At least 3,000 out of 13,000 inhabitants were evacuated in Nemours, 45 miles south of Paris, as floodwaters crept toward the second story of buildings in the town center.

In Paris, the Seine rose above 16 feet, forcing the SNCF rail operator to close the RER C commuter line that runs along the river and is used by tourists to reach the Eiffel Tower, Notre-Dame Cathedral and Versailles.

The Louvre museum shut down and said it would remain closed on Friday to keep its priceless art safe. The Orsay museum of Impressionist art will also be shut on Friday. Both are located right by the Seine in central Paris. REUTERS

BRIEF

Clinton attacks Trump's foreign policy as 'dangerously incoherent'

Hillary Clinton lambasted Donald Trump's foreign policy platform as "dangerously incoherent" in a speech that cast her Republican rival as both a dangerous and laughable figure.

Clinton attacked Trump for his policies and his character, suggesting Trump might start a nuclear war if elected to the White House simply because "someone got under his very thin skin."

"Donald Trump's ideas are not just different, they are dangerously incoherent," she said in San Diego, California. "They're not even really ideas, just a series of bizarre rants, personal feuds and outright lies."

Clinton delivered her speech as she seeks to shift her attention to the Nov. 8 election against likely rival Trump and away from Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who is continuing his longshot bid for the nomination. REUTERS

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Republican Paul Ryan delivers long-awaited endorsement to Trump

Speaker of the House Paul Ryan GETTY IMAGES

Paul Ryan, the top elected Republican, endorsed Donald Trump on Thursday in the Nov. 8 presidential election, a step toward unifying party loyalists behind the presumptive Republican nominee despite concerns about him.

The decision, announced by the House of Representatives speaker in a column for a newspaper in his home state of Wisconsin, ended a long period of soul-searching over whether to back Trump out of concern about his bellicose rhetoric and positions on issues including trade and immigration.

Ryan's support for Trump surfaced in the middle of a speech by Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton in which she launched a far-reaching attack on Trump's foreign policy credentials.

The speaker's backing of Trump could give cover to more reluctant Republicans to get behind the billionaire businessman as their best chance to win the White House.

It should also help Trump make the case that he can bring the party together as he girds for a Republican nominating convention in July that many party leaders plan to skip.

Ryan was the 2012 vice presidential running mate of Mitt Romney, who has been sharply critical of Trump.

"It's no secret that he and I have our differences. I won't pretend otherwise," Ryan wrote of Trump. "And when I feel the need to, I'll continue to speak my mind. But the reality is, on the issues that make up our agenda, we have more common ground than disagreement."

Ryan did not specifically use the word "endorse" in his column, but his spokesman, Brendan Buck, made clear that Ryan's move should be seen as an endorsement.

Ryan said he and Trump had spoken many times in recent weeks about how, "by focusing on issues that unite Republicans, we can work together to heal the fissures developed through the primary."

"Through these conversations, I feel confident he would help us turn the ideas in this agenda into laws to help improve people's lives. That's why I'll be voting for him this fall," Ryan said. REUTERS

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

The Berkshires

The sprawling hills of Western Mass aren't just reserved for the #leaf-peeping shots on your Instagram feed — they're alive with a vibrant arts and a culinary scene that's worthy of a weekend away. We asked Jodi Joseph — communications director at MASS MoCA, the converted factory-cum-contemporary art museum in North Adams — for her picks for a perfect two-day escape.

HOW TO GET THERE FROM THE CITY

"Zipcar is your friend for a Berkshire jaunt, but if you want to Peter Pan to Williamstown, local call-for-cabs and Uber can get you where you need to go," says Joseph. Should you decide to rent a car (or already own), she says zipping down Route 2 is your ideal path of transit from Boston.

WHERE TO STAY

Unsurprisingly, Joseph suggests **the Porches Inn at MASS MoCA**, but it's for good reason. The trendy row house-inspired boutique hotel features a 24-hour heated pool, pup-friendly accommodations and a complimentary breakfast buffet — or delivery! Plus, she adds, "You're likely to bump into an exhibiting artist or performer at the reception desk."

WHAT TO EAT NOW

"The best dinner spot in the county is the **Dream Away Lodge**," says Joseph. "Where else does your meal come with live music every night, a roaring fire pit, bath-room art gallery, garden labyrinth and woodland ballroom — all at the top of a mountain bordering a state with over 16,000 acres of forest?"

Or: "If they're full, the other best dinner spot in the county is **Bascom Lodge** at the top of Mt. Greylock, where the prix fixe menu changes nightly and on Wednesdays comes with an edifying talk, walk or film. Spend the night so you can wake up with one of their freshly baked blueberry muffins."

Mass MoCA PROVIDED

Catching a dinnertime show at Tanglewood and need a killer sandwich to-go? "Everyone knows the best takeaway is at **Guido's Fresh Marketplace** in Pittsfield and Great Barrington," says Joseph. Come from the north? **Whitney's Farm Store** in Cheshire is your go-to.

WHAT TO EAT LATER

The Berkshires are full of innovative local makers dishing out goodies to stock your picnic basket as well as your fridge at home. Joseph recommends award-winning cheeses from **Williamstown's Cricket Creek Farm**, fermented goodies in flavors like Gochu Curry or Kimchi from Housatonic's **Hosta Hill Kraut** and bags of artisanal granola from Great Barrington's **BOLA**.

WHAT TO SEE

The Berkshires are a cultural smorgasbord packed to please any arts aficionado, Joseph (naturally) wants you to come to **MASS MoCA**, and we have to agree. She notes, "[Our] galleries are putting on a serious show with Alex Da Corte, Sarah Crowner, and Richard Nonas alongside our landmark exhibitions by Sol LeWitt and Anselm Kiefer, but also with a group show full of 'wow' moments called 'Explode Everyday,' focused on the intersection of art, science and magic." Also, **The Clark** in Williamstown, she says, will be "filled with Nudes from the Prado, including 24 paintings that have never been shown in America — and might not be again!"

She adds that you'll never ben disappointed with "anything" from **Jacob's Pillow** and the **Williamstown Theatre Festival**, noting, "I prefer the edgy fare on WTF's small stage, the Nikkos." **The Barrington Stage** and **Chester Theater** have hot tickets this summer for theater junkies of all ages. "But the best music show of the summer might just be **Dolly Parton at Tanglewood!**"

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR CASH

"The culturals all have fantastically merchandised retail stores, so you want to start there," says Joseph of her fellow centers. "The gift shop at **The Berkshire Botanical Garden** in Housatonic is one of the most fabulous, with its distinctly Berkshire flavor. I'm also a fan of **Local** in Lenox, **Mad Macs** for gadgets and**Baldwin General Store** in West Stockbridge for things you haven't yet imagined you need.

"I also always find great things at **Seeds**, especially jewelry, and **One Mercantile**. No trip to the Berkshires is complete without a stop at the **Pine Cone Hill outlet store**."

And don't forget to tip your local farmer: "All that said — the best 'shopping' might be at roadside, honor-system farm stands."

Skinny Dip is located at 23 Old South Wharf in Nantucket. PROVIDED

A snack from CRU WAYNE E. CHINNOCK

Nantucket

Artemis Design Co. founder Milicent Armstrong — who makes the coolest kilim loafers this side of the Atlantic — is part of a cool new shopping collective called Skinny Dip that launched on Nantucket this summer. She weighs in how to make a trip to this tiny island feel like a big adventure getaway.

HOW TO GET THERE FROM THE CITY

There's the option to grab the fast (or slow, if you please) ferry from Hyannis or New Bedford, but you can skip the potential sea legs by opting to fly instead. "I like to take Cape Air directly from Logan," says Armstrong. "It's such a beautiful flight and there's so much to see from a small low-flying aircraft." Direct flights from Logan to the island are just under an hour.

WHERE TO STAY

Armstrong recommends **21 Broad**, a chic, cheery hotel just a few blocks from the ferry docks. "It's so beautifully designed," she adds. "There are oven-fresh chocolate chip cookies when you check in and incredibly deep and soft covers in the beds." Plus, a comped small-plates breakfast of cheeses, fruit, overnight oats and hotel-made baked goods.

WHERE TO INDULGE

According to Armstrong, a good morning starts with breakfast at **Black-Eyed Susan's** followed by a cup of coffee from **Handlebar Cafe**. "It's a wonderful little coffee shop run by great people right in town," she notes. "They have really interesting books out to read while you enjoy your coffee."

And for a night out, Armstrong says you can count on the **Club Car** on Main Street for a dance party around the piano or a round of stellar cocktails at **CRU**. "It's right on Straight Wharf and there are lots of people watching and boat action happening all around you." Round your night out with a Philly-style Cheese Steak from **Stubbys** on Steamboat Wharf.

Need a low-key plan instead? "I love catching a movie at **Starlight Theatre and Cafe**," says Armstrong. "It's a tiny theater, with a great little restaurant attached; it feels very old fashioned."

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR CASH

While you can't go wrong with her own shop — **Skinny Dip** carries Artemis, as well as Beau & Ro Bag Company, Ellsworth & Ivey and Boast — Armstrong suggests swinging by **Isobel and Cleo** on Centre Street. "It's a beautifully curated and very special shop," she adds. "Charlotte, the owner, hand-makes all the knitwear and selects the most beautiful designers you really can't find anywhere else."

For a thrift fix, she suggests **Current Vintage** (which also carries a selection of vintage wines!) or the **Hospital Thrift Shop**. "I have honestly found some of my favorite outfits here," Armstrong says. "The hours are not convenient, but [that's because] it's completely run by volunteers. It's a great place to dig for treasures and it's for a good cause." (Proceeds from the shop go toward Nantucket Cottage Hospital.)

Need to bring a bit of the island home with you? "The **farmer's market** is great because it's juried and they only allow local makers there," explains Armstrong. "It's every Saturday starting June 11 through Sept. 3 and it's a wonderful way to support local designers." Look out for the Nantucket-inspired jewelry by Two for Joy, a favorite of Armstrong's.

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Newport

The preppy seaside haunt that is Newport is full of food, shopping and family-friendly fun. We asked Billy Decaneo and Andrea Wood — the GMs for Lark Hotels' fashionably quirky property, The Attwater — to give us a quick tour suitable for sea dogs of all ages.

HOW TO GET THERE

While you can always drive to Newport — it's about two hours by car — it's also a town that's accessible by foot or pedicab once you get there, so hopping the first bus out of town is another ideal option. "The easiest and best alternative to driving is the Peter Pan bus," says Wood. "It's about $31 and you may just make friends on the way!"

WHERE TO STAY

"We're a little biased," admits Wood. While they welcome guests to the comforts of the plush 17-room **Attwater**, they're also quick to shout out their opulently decorated, Instagram-perfect sister property, **Gilded** on Brinley Street, and the **Mill Street Inn**, their neighbors just down the road. "[Gilded] transports guests back Newport's golden age with bright colors, gold details and a billiards room."

WHERE TO CHOW DOWN

Wood and Decaneo say a state specialty called a "**Stuffie**" is a must-have and can be found on most menus around Newport. "They're huge Rhode Island clams, stuffed with Portuguese chorizo sausage, chopped clams, red and green peppers and breading," explains Wood. "All of it is mixed together and baked until golden brown."

Fluke PROVIDED

For a morning coffee fix, Wood suggests **Megs' Aussie Milk Bar**, a husband-and-wife joint that serves cold brew cappuccino and kiddy-friendly savory Australian meat pies and sausage rolls. Snag an "incredible" crab cake sandwich at the **Shop on Thames** before an afternoon Cliff Walk and wash it down with drink while enjoying the view at **Fluke**. "They have great cocktails and one of the largest high-end rum selections in town," adds Wood.

Finish your night with brews and a feast of tots at the **Wharf Pub and Raw Bar**, where tater tots can come topped with Tasso gravy and melted cheese, or sauteed Napa cabbage and soy glaze with a wasabi aioli for dipping.

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR DOUGH

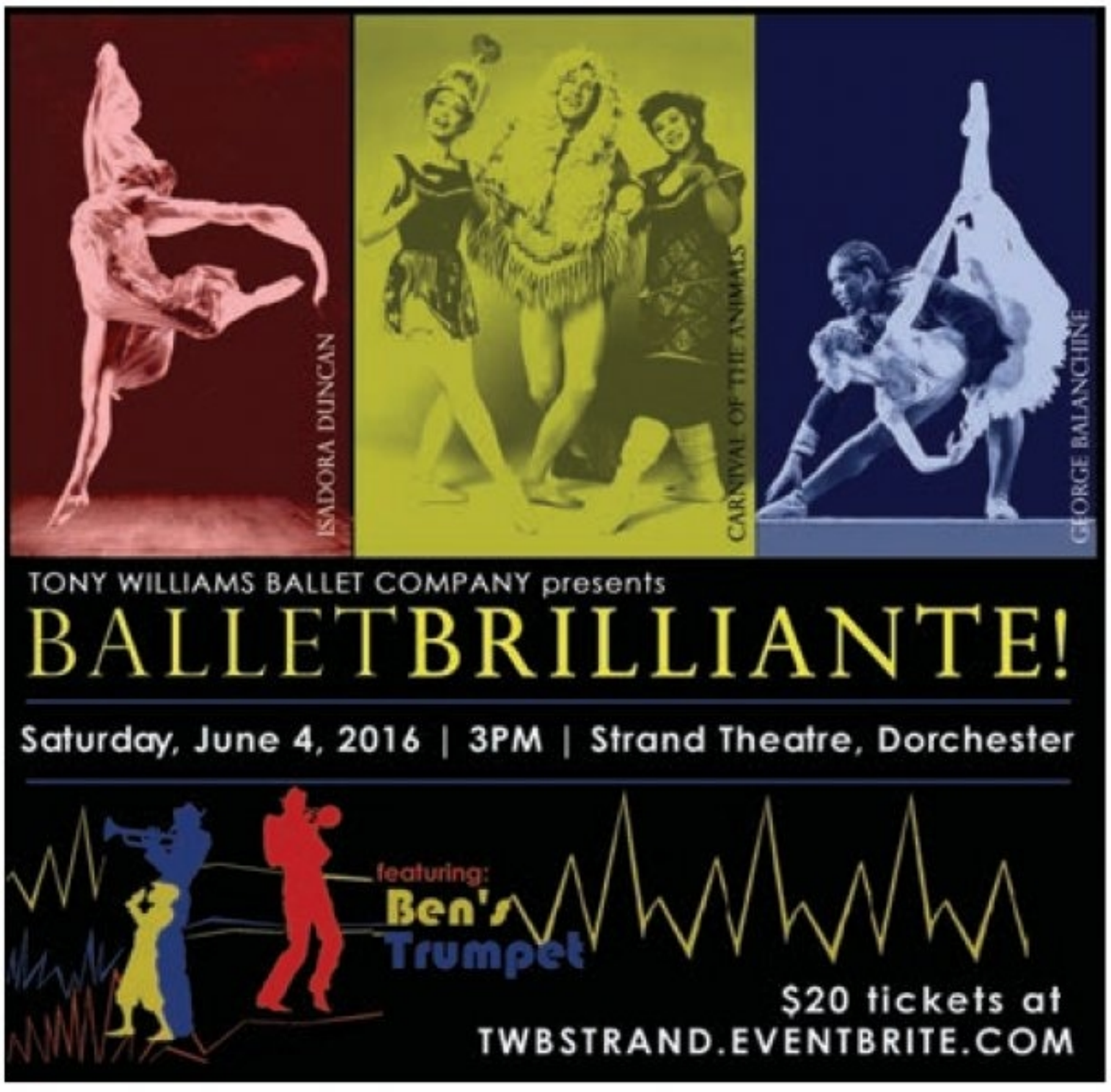
"We suggest starting in Washington Square and walking along Thames Street all the way to Wellington Street," says Wood. "You'll cover every option you could want or imagine — cheesy souvenirs, name-brand stores, handmade Newport items, nautical clothing and decorations and even a store with every flavor popcorn you can imagine." That shop — **Impopnito** — indeed carries every flavor under the sun, including Animal Cracker, Blue Crab and Potato Skins.

Bring some bags home to share, but when you realize you've eaten them all, there's a backup: "Newport Sea Foam Trading Co. makes bars of soap that smell like vacation," says Wood.

WHERE TO BRING THE FAM

After the beach, the famed **Cliff Walk** is an obvious staple, but should a fear of heights and/or cranky kids have you feeling hesitant, Woods and Decaneo suggest taking your wee ones for a tour inside **the Breakers or Marble House Mansion** instead.

"There's so much incredible history in both of these mansions," she notes. "You can see how they've adapted to the changing technologies with chandeliers that are equipped to burn gas for light, then [later] wired for electricity."



David Schwimmer can stand the heat

David Schwimmer hasn't had a lot of luck with leaving behind Ross from "Friends." So he's trying to switch it up — and it seems to be working.

After winning raves for his recent nuanced turn as Robert Kardashian in "The People vs. O.J. Simpson," this Sunday Schwimmer will take another confident step forward as alcoholic sommelier Tommy Moran on new AMC drama "Feed the Beast."

Jim Sturgess, left, and David Schwimmer open a restaurant under duress in "Feed the Beast," premiering Sunday at 10 p.m. on AMC. ALI PAIGE GOLDSTEIN/AMC

Sommelier 101

Though Schwimmer waited tables for seven years before getting his break into acting, his previous career wasn't much help preparing for this role. He recalls having all of two days before shooting to learn how to be a sommelier; he got some help with from his friend Josh Nadel, a real sommelier for seven restaurants in New York.

"Watching him open a bottle of wine is a beautiful thing," he says. "Somms require a natural talent, and I don't have it."

"Feed the Beast" is set in a Bronx restaurant run by Schwimmer's Tommy and his best friend, Dion (Jim Sturgess). The show, based on a Danish series, is being produced by team behind "Dexter" and "Nurse Jackie," and has a similar mix of dark comedy, emotional drama and criminal element. For Schwimmer though, it was all about the characters: "I liked Tommy; my heart went out to him as a father, as a guy who's broken trying to put his life back together."

Really dark humor

But the show is not all gloom. To keep things from getting too gritty, "there's magical realism," Schwimmer hints. At the heart of it all is Tommy and Dion's intense friendship. Making room for levity was a challenge, but one that Schwimmer was excited to take on.

"I know how to do broad comedy or situational comedy," he says, "so to do something this dark and this restrained, but also know it's going to get a laugh in a really dark way, is very exciting." EVA KIS

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"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows"

Director: Dave Green
Stars: Megan Fox, Stephen Arnell
Rating: PG-13

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Saying the second "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is an improvement over the first is like saying you'd rather be poisoned than stabbed. It's more watchable, or, to be more precise, less un-watchable. It's so desperate for your money it keeps piling on things, many of them borrowed from other movies that themselves made lots of money.

There's a Marvel-knockoff climax in which New York City almost gets destroyed. There are lifts from "The Road Warrior," a Batman-style cave, an appearance by a guy dressed as Bumblebee of "Transformers" and — what the hell? — Tyler Perry and Laura Linney, too. Everyone's a target, even fans of "You Can Count On Me."

Of course, "Shadows" has its own icons: the misshapen green freakazoids, who look like they were rejected by the Brothers Quay for being too frightening. Only children could tolerate them, and you can tell this is a kids movie because it takes Megan Fox five whole minutes to bare her midriff.

New series director Dave Green ("Earth to Echo") tries to bring some gee whiz-ness to the clang. But he's hampered by producer Michael Bay, who makes sure the turtles are properly Bay-ized. They bust each other's balls and pull pranks and never shut up. Occasionally they hit on Fox's April O'Neal, because why else is a woman in a Bay movie? MATT PRIGGE

Emilia Clarke plays a young woman who tends to a grumpy (but foxy) man (Sam Claflin) paralyzed from the neck down in the adaptation of Jojo Moyes' "Me Before You." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Me Before You"

Director: Thea Sharrock
Stars: Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin
Rating: PG-13

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It all sounds toxically Nicholas Sparks. "Me Before You," like many of the trash author's work, concerns a pretty wallflower, Emilia Clarke's bubbly and loudly dressed Louisa, who finds love from across the tracks. She's poor and Sam Claflin's Will, the object of her affection, is a strapping rich kid. There's looming tragedy: Will is paralyzed from the neck down, and has toyed with taking his life. After all, flirting with heavy subject matter it can in no way handle is another Sparks go-to.

But "Me Before You" has an ace up its sleeve: It's British. That's to say: It's able to temper the melodrama, be humorous as often as it is romantic and generally give off an air of primp restraint.

Also helping: Claflin's tightly-wound, dryly sarcastic spin on the guy who must be tamed by a good woman. Wounded irreparably by a dumb accident, Will is nonplussed when Louisa appears as his latest caretaker. Slowly Will's put-downs turn from dismissive to flirty.

Still, however much "Me Before You" amps up its Britishness, it can't charm its way out of everything. It's still a thumb-twiddler that glosses over a hotly debated topic. Give it American accents and it would fizzle away. But again, it is British. MP

Andy Samberg plays a musical god prone to ridiculous concerts in the mockumentary "Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping." UNIVERSAL PICTURES

"Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping"

Director: Akiva Schaffer
Stars: Andy Samberg, Jorma Taccone
Rating: R

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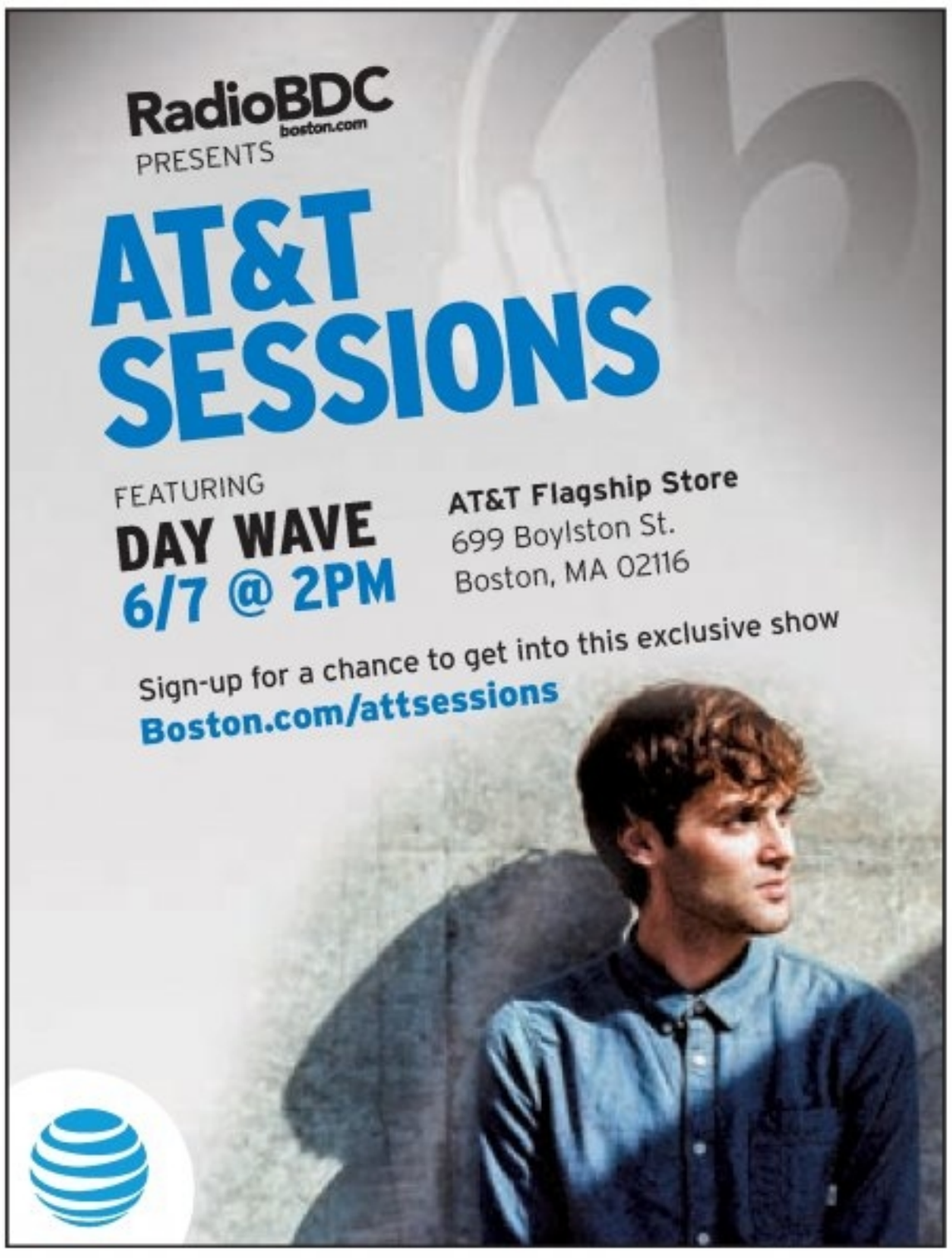
Can you really satirize something that's already ceaselessly ridiculous? Does it matter if the results are funny anyway? The answers are: no and well, you know, not really. At its best the music industry mockumentary "Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping" is a whirligig fever dream reflection of our current pop culture landscape, if one that could stand to be even more scathing. Still, funny's funny, right?

Its semi-hero is Connor Friel, a dim-bulb pop-rapper who ditched his beloved boy band to skyrocket as a solo god. Then Connor releases an album, epically unaware that it was born to tank. Little of what "Popstar" conjures can touch reality, not when icons like Bieber and Kanye unleash insanities no writer could dream up. "Popstar" can be like a Trump parody: funny, yeah, but you can never beat the real deal.

But there's so much stuff crammed into its speedy 86 minutes that most is quickly forgiven. It's fast with a TMZ slam, an absurdist aside or another parody video from Samberg and his Lonely Island boys. "Popstar" might think it's sending up the music industry, but it's really sending up how our brains work in 2016: always ready to move onto the next shiny thing. MP



Kevin Durant and the Thunder fell to the Warriors in seven games in the Western Conference Finals. GETTY IMAGES

NO EAST COAST BIAS FOR DURANT

OPINION

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The Celtics and Knicks are the dark horses in the Kevin Durant free agency sweepstakes as both teams have a significant amount of franchise acne to clear up before asking KD to dance.

The Knicks, despite already owning a superstar player in Carmelo Anthony, seem light-years away from a title. The Celtics, who do not currently own a superstar player but are closer to a title right now than the Knicks are, have never lured a big-name free agent to Boston in their storied history.

Both franchises are unable to X-off traditional big-name NBA free agent check boxes.

Warm weather? Nope.

One player away from title contention? Nope.

Recent playoff success? Nope.

As of now, here is their main non-OKC competition: the Wizards, the Heat, the Lakers, Rockets and Spurs.

Neither the Knicks nor Celtics obviously have the hometown lure that the Washington Wizards do. The Knicks and Celtics can't compete weather-wise with the Heat, Lakers and even Rockets, and neither franchise has sniffed the NBA Finals in the past three years like the Spurs.

But the major plus that the Knicks and Celtics do have is that they both reside in the Eastern Conference, which means a much easier path to the Finals each year. Yup, the Wizards and Heat have that same advantage — but the sell job to both places should be tricky.

All due respect to Wizards GM Ernie Grunfeld, but he does not carry anywhere close to the same amount of championship pedigree as a Phil Jackson or a Danny Ainge. Both Jackson and Ainge can say without a chuckle that they know what it takes to win a title in the league.

Miami's Pat Riley has that cache and more, but Durant must know that if he goes to South Beach to win a title he will be viewed as nothing more than a LeBron Jr.

One area where we do know that the East Coast bias does not exist is in NBA free agency, but Durant is expected to at least listen to the two dark horse franchises up I-95.

Durant speaks

Durant held his "exit interview" with the media in Oklahoma City on Wednesday. It wasn't as ominous as it sounds, but No. 35 did discuss his pending free agency. Durant seemed relaxed and in no way was he "LeBron-y" in terms of giving cryptic responses to questions about his future and past. He did respond past tense while talking about his time in Oklahoma City, but we'll be fair and actually post the question that was asked, too.

Reporter: "Kevin, nine years with this franchise — as you reflect what are you most appreciative of and thankful for?"

Durant: "Just the way we built this from the ground up, just the journey that we all took together from the ground up."

"Built?!"

"Took?!"

If those words came out of LeBron's mouth in an "exit interview" there would be great cause for alarm, mainly because we've already seem him jet a situation. But with Durant we should thankfully expect a good amount of transparency throughout this whole free agency process.

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Price, Wright should calm the tide for Sox

The Red Sox showed great vulnerability Wednesday night in Baltimore as they took a 13-9 loss to the Orioles. Joe Kelly and Clay Buchholz were knocked around and there's a chance that neither pitchers will contribute to the big league club for the rest of the year. The Sox can hit, but there are questionable arms littered throughout their starting rotation and bullpen.

Thankfully for Boston, its two top starters so far in 2016 will kick off a three-game series at Fenway against the Blue Jays. David Price (7-1, 5.11 ERA) will get the ball for the Sox on Friday (7 p.m., NESN) and Steven Wright will take the mound Saturday (4 p.m., NESN).

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Price has already had two strong outings against Toronto's potent attack this season. On April 16 at Fenway, Price worked 7.0 innings, allowing two earned runs on six hits while striking out nine on 107 pitches. Last weekend in Toronto, the lefty went 6.1 innings and allowed just two earned runs on five hits. Price has now had four strong starts in a row since the Yankees tagged him for six runs on May 7 in the Bronx.

Wright has been one of the biggest surprises in baseball this season. In 10 starts this season he's only had one game in which he's given up over four runs. He's also been able to save the Red Sox' bullpen as he's thrown over 100 pitches in each start but one. In his last start on Monday against Baltimore, he registered a complete game victory and threw a season-high 122 pitches. MATT BURKE

David Price gets the ball for the Red Sox on Friday at Fenway. GETTY IMAGES

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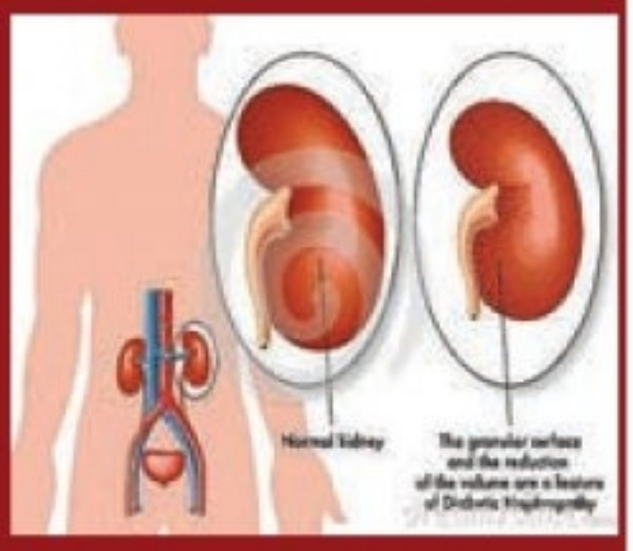

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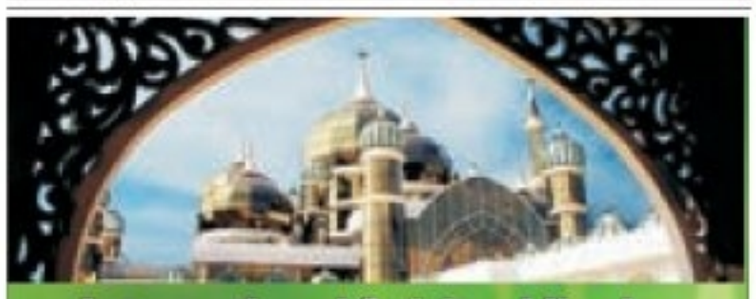

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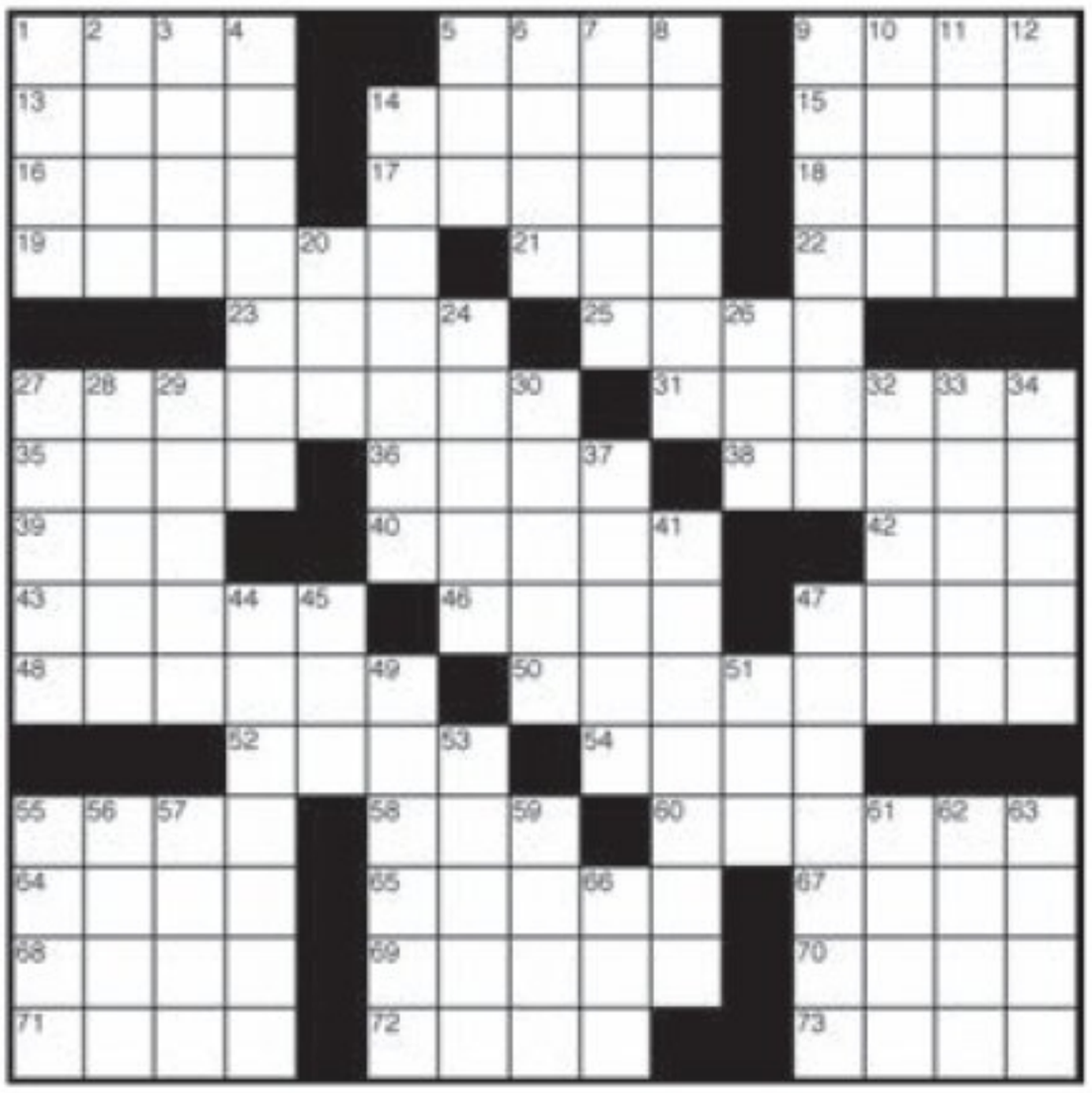

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Cancer A challenge will spur you to participate in something you've never done before. An unexpected change at home will turn out to be beneficial.

Leo An emotional situation will get in the way of your productivity. Don't be afraid to make changes if it will help you reach your goal. Ask someone reliable to pitch in and help.

Virgo It's a good day to address some bothersome issues. An intelligent approach will put you in a good position to make a beneficial decision.

Libra Put greater emphasis on improving your health and visiting places that will ease your stress and help you make positive physical changes. Romance is on the rise.

Scorpio Your desire to do things differently will be met with some opposition if your plans are too costly. An emotional situation will develop if someone feels left out or neglected.

Sagittarius Put more muscle into your work and stay focused until you finish what you start. Don't let anyone sidetrack you or tempt you with indulgent outings.

Capricorn Make plans to spend time with youngsters or friends who enjoy the same physical activities as you. An intelligent move will help you cut costs.

Aquarius Take on projects that will improve your environment or add to your home entertainment options. Romance will lead to a promise that is likely to lack substance.

Pisces Look over your personal papers and make some adjustments that will help you avoid financial stress. Don't feel bad about saying no to someone who is unreasonable. EUGENIA LAST

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